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Ontologies and material culture in indigenous hunter-gatherer groups: can we identify ontologies in the past?

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08:45 - Gathering and coffee

09:15 - Opening remarks

09:30 - Session 1: Classifications Chair: Ella Assaf

Species and individuals during the Middle Magdalenian. Clément Birouste

The use of bivalves by the earliest modern humans: a view from psychotherapy. Daniella E. Bar-Yosef Mayer and Lenore Steinhardt

Gift from the Ancestors: Selection and Collection of Fully Patinated Blanks for the Making of items at Qesem Cave, Israel. Bar Efrati

Terminal Pleistocene visual menageries – an example form Grotta Paglicci. Dana Shaham

11:00 - Coffee break

11:15 - Session 2: Interactions Chair: Dana Shaham

An ontological perspective on human-elephant relationships, past and present. Ran Barkai

Human-horse interactions in the Paleolithic period from an ontological perspective: Stories in the round. Ella Assaf

Late Natufian human-environment interactions – insights from intentionally deposited artifacts. Leore Grosman

Birds flying high: the LPPNB site of Nahal Roded 110. Michal Birkenfeld, Uzi Avner and Liora Kolska Horwitz 12:45 - Lunch break

14:00 - Session 3: Understanding the practices Chair: Michal Birkenfeld

Beyond economic logic: extraction and preparation of animalbased foods during the Palaeolithic. Sandrine Costamagno and Clément Birouste

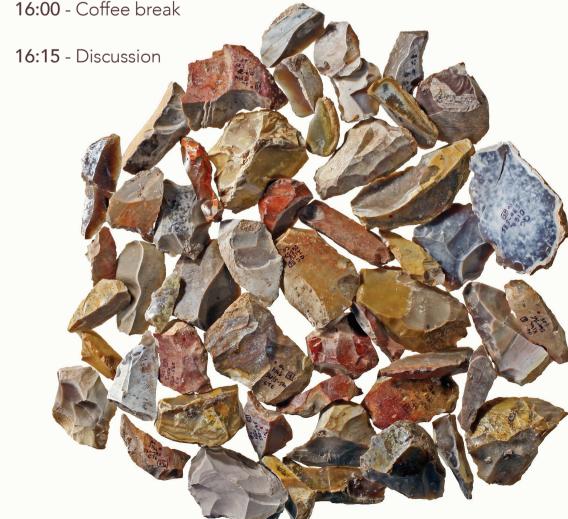
An engraved boulder from the Early Upper Paleolithic of Manot Cave. Omry Barzilai, Ofer Marder and Israel Hershkovitz

Figurative and non-figurative imagery from Epipaleolithic contexts at Ein Qashish South, Jezreel Valley, Israel: interpretations and implications regarding site function.

Alla Yaroshevich, Ofer Bar-Yosef, Elisabeta Boaretto, Valentina Caracuta, Noam Greenbaum, Naomi Porat and Joel Roskin

Yardsticks: ethnological trends in religion, applied to the Epipalaeolithic-Neolithic Levant. Conn Herriott

Underground mazes - use patterns of complex karstic caves during the late prehistory of the southern Levant. Micka Ullman



Note:

15 minutes allocated for each individual talk and 20 minutes for the opening talks of each session.

Short discussion (Q&A) after every talk and general discussion at the end of the day.